

Cochran reports plans for revised ASB card

by Travis Williams

The ASB card, with its privileges and discounts, should be the single most unifying factor in campus involvement, according to Dianne Cochran, ASSAC president.

Ms. Cochran reviewed this week her motivations in seeking additional rights and benefits which she hopes will improve the campus image of the beleaguered card.

Through the medium of an informal "State of the Students" address delivered to the Student Senate March 11, Ms. Cochran outlined specific proposals she hopes will ultimately be included in the ASB card marketing plan this Fall.

She is seeking discounts for card holders who patronize the campus bookstore, purchase SAC parking permits, are in need of automobile insurance or rely on the Orange County Transit District for transportation.

In addition, the president hopes to finance charter buses to activities through revenue derived from ASB card sales.

Ms. Cochran sees campus apathy, student isolation, college clubs and the ASB card as inter-related topics which she believes can be dealt with collectively.

"Our main goal is to get the students to know that SAC is where it's at," she said. "But at campus activities, the same 20 people always go."

Garden Grove moves to join Orange Coast

In a last-minute decision March 14, the Garden Grove Unified School District Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution of intent to affiliate with the Orange Coast Community College District.

The proposal will probably go before the Garden Grove electorate this November. If approved by voters, the action could affect as many as 4,000 Garden Grove residents currently attending community colleges other than Orange Coast or Golden West.

Roughly 2,250 of that number attend SAC.

Whether approved or rejected, the November election will end Garden Grove's status as a "floating district," a status which permitted residents to attend any of five community colleges in the three districts surrounding the city.

By 1976, all school districts must be affiliated with a community college district or face an assignment or division by the state.

The proposal made to Garden Grove by the Orange Coast district would gradually reduce community college taxes in the city over the next few years to a level comparable to surrounding districts.

Initially, funds would be sought to finance the construction of a district-operated "learning pavilion" in Garden Grove, with emphasis on continuing adult education and Regional Occupational Programs.



Ms. Cochran

The student body is divided into a multitude of small groups and factions, Ms. Cochran believes, and individuals in each of these cliques is able to relate to others within the circle for a sense of campus identity.

"All of these little groups make up a body," she said. "I'm not going to be able to relate to 18,000 students, but I can relate to 50 or 100 or however many I know."

"They (the students) should have everything they need here; it's a total environment," Ms. Cochran continued. "That's what ASSAC should do; it should provide a service."

Pointing out that the average SAC student this year is 27 years of age, the president announced plans to better serve the "family" student who may not share the hard-rock enthusiasm of younger students.

Ms. Cochran is optimistic that the new proposals will serve to fill the void.

Job planning course designed for women

by Pilar Mayr

A nine-week course designed specifically for women pursuing employment will be offered as a community service at SAC.

It's called "Career Planning" and is designed to answer the many questions that lie before women of all ages who have never before attempted to get a job.

"A woman seeking a job for the first time," said Eleanor Hoskins, Executive Director of the Career Planning Center in Los Angeles, "is like someone throwing darts at a large board. She shotguns her efforts."

"We want to help her target herself properly and eliminate ineffective choices," the director continued. The Career Planning Center in Los Angeles is responsible for setting up the course.

The Workshops are scheduled from Monday, March 25 through

Monday, June 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Student Center.

All materials needed for the seminars will be included in a \$20 fee.

Diane J. Sukiennik, vocational career specialist at the Career Planning Center, who will be conducting the class said, "The Career Planning will help women to define, systematically and scientifically, exactly what they have to offer and what they want to do."

They will be asked, for example, to fill out forms which will help them determine exactly why they want to work, whether money is their prime motivation and even whether they are ambitious or if they enjoy supervising others.

The instructors feel that by doing this they would eliminate jobs that can't match their personal or financial needs.



THREE SAC FACULTY members have been honored in recognition of recently awarded doctorate degrees. From left are Ron Martin, PhD in history from UC Santa Barbara; Joyce King, PhD in English from USC; and Fred Mabbutt, PhD in political science from Claremont.

Vol XLIX

Santa Ana, California

Friday, March 22, 1974

Number 20

Bristol Street widening project overcomes governmental shuffle

by Ron Sage

City workers finally began work this week widening Bristol Street after several months delay. Originally a federal project, then handed down to state and finally local authorities, the widening was to have started last Summer.

Bristol will be widened from 22nd Street to Martha Lane. Plans call for two additional lanes with separate right turn lanes to be added at the Bristol and 17th intersection.

SAC will be losing 20-25 feet on the east side parking lots, according to George Pace, Director of Campus Services. The southeastern parking lot is losing the tree and shrubbery parkway and the parking lane next to it.

The smaller parking lot to the north will not lose any parking spaces but will be remodeled extensively. The greenery will be removed along with the familiar SAC sign which went out earlier this week. Pace already has the blueprints for a new, larger sign to be constructed closer to the campus.

The widening should take about six months to complete according to Pace, who added optimistically, "the faster the contractor gets his job done, the more money he makes."

Although designed to eventually ease congestion on one of the busiest streets in the area, the construction may cause some problems for SAC students. While relatively few parking spaces will be lost, entering and exiting may take more expertise than it used to.

However, the campus services director emphasized that at no time would both east-side entrances be closed at the same time.

"The workers will start at Martha Lane and go north, which means the southeast entrance will be closed off first," stated Pace.

Getting in and out of SAC may become even more of a problem when widening operations begin on 17th St.

Although construction probably will not start until the summer months, the widening of 17th Street may mean drastic changes for SAC's northside. The faculty parking lot will be affected, as will the track oval.

In addition to constant construction on campus, it looks as though SAC students will have to contend with off campus progress in the coming months as well.

Novice orators place well in recent tourney

Twelve novice division speakers from SAC competed March 16 in a Speech Tournament for novices at Rio Hondo Junior College. Three of these captured honors for Santa Ana.

Highest Award for Oral Interpretation went to Dee Stevens, who waltzed away from other competitors in that event. Virgil Nolde placed second in Impromptu Speaking and John Hutchings took third place in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Coming up on March 21-22, three SAC debaters will compete at Cerritos J.C. in the Lincoln/Douglas Debate.

The following week of March 29-30, SAC's Forensics Team will contend with other California colleges in the Spring Individual Events Championship Tournament at Pasadena City College. Forensics coach Ken Turknette said, "Pasadena will be our final tune-up for the state tournament in April." He speculated that, "We will do well."

The state tournament will take place in Sacramento at American River College.



SACtivities

TWO el DON JOURNALISTS took first place honors for their entries in journalism competition at USC. Former Editor George Manross and Associate Editor Ken Leja made SAC the only school to capture two top awards in the contest. Receiving honorable mention were Editor-in-Chief Ray Murray and staff writer Brian Smouse.

WORLD-RENOWNED PSYCHOLOGIST Dr. Murray Banks will lecture in Phillips Hall March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Banks will attempt to combine "royal entertainment with subtle instruction" through his speech entitled "Just In Case You Think You're Normal." Admission is free.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Let The People Be Heard Committee will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 in room W-101 (over the bookstore). The organization is not affiliated with any government or religion. Featured speaker will be John H. Leach II, the committee's U.S. lobbyist.

THE PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL of the Tustin Unified School District from the Saddleback Community College District will be the subject of a public hearing to be held March 27. The hearing will occur at Fountain Valley High School, in the cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL COACHING will be the subject of an 11 week course being offered by the RSCCD Continuing Education Division. Further information can be obtained by calling 979-5284.

A "DANCE ENCOUNTER" presented by the Paul Gleason Children's Theatre will be presented Saturday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in W-107. Admission is free.



Editorial

ICC powers strip students of rights

Recently, el DON found it necessary to research the Inner Club Council, regarding their objectives and functions. One of the major functions of the ICC, as pointed out in the student handbook, is to provide a laboratory situation for the training of student leaders.

On a clinical level, the ICC members are the scientists and the clubs are the specimens.

The council also tries to appraise and strengthen clubs, but fails to recognize that to accomplish that effectively, one must be able to relate to the people in the organization and be an integral part of the whole.

Why should they be allowed to sit in judgment and dictate policies? Why are they policing us? Yet, supposedly SAC has a lot of apathy on campus. No wonder -- SAC is loaded with bureaucrats and red tape.

Student activities are a part of every student's college experience. However, they should not be regulated. The way that the ICC regulates clubs on campus is a direct violation of the American cause... freedom.

Their functions are totally ambiguous and irrelevant to today's idea of freedom in that they are trying to meddle in every facet of the student's life on campus.

The door swings both ways. If seven clubs on campus were suspended and thrown out of the council because the club representatives weren't attending those bi-monthly meetings of rhetoric, el DON feels that the ICC should sit up, look around, and re-analyze their functions and objectives, one of which is to conduct the flag salute in all eight o'clock classes each morning. Apathy, anyone? —PB

Ken Leja

Woman's liberation causes problem for ignorant men

It's almost to the point of being exasperating. Women's lib is out to make better men of us... come hell, high water and pants.

For example, I strode by the student body president's office yesterday and politely said to Dianne Cochran, "My, you're looking very lovely." Oops!

"HOW DARE YOU!" she roared. I must have said something wrong. I wasn't trying to make love to her, so why was she taken aback by my courteous statement, I asked myself.

"What... what?" I stammered.

"That should be, 'My, you're looking EQUAL

today.'" I could not make sense out of her statement so I tried to change the subject. I asked if she knew anything more about the current gaggle of streakers baring themselves on campus.

"I haven't seen anything new," she replied. I didn't dare ask her to qualify her statement... I'd been thrown out of her office once already. She asked if I'd seen any recently.

"I couldn't help gawking at one bare lass the other day," I replied.

"What were you staring at?" she nefariously accused with a mirthful twist of her lips.

"N-n-nothing! It's just that

Opinion Poll

How do you feel about the campus organization?

During the first few weeks of school, students had to direct their concentration to finding their way to class. el DON polled students this week on their feelings about this situation.

Candy Vane, Liberal Arts major-

"It was hard to find my way around. The 'A' buildings are especially hard to locate. At night it's terrible trying to find buildings."



Mike Bunge, Fire Science major-

"It was very hard the first time. The numbers and letters around here don't seem to go in any certain order. I don't think the buildings should go by names, but should go in a logical numerical order."



Tom Atherton, Liberal Arts major-

"The first day I came here I couldn't find my way around at all! I couldn't even find the room numbers."



David Follis, Pre-Optometry studies-

"When I first came to SAC, I didn't really have any problems finding my way around because I had friends that went here."



Glosse Gibbons, Diesel Tech, Major-

"I had no problems because there weren't as many buildings around when I first got here in 1966. I can see how there can be problems with all the new buildings now."



Debbie Sears, Liberal Arts major-

"I didn't have any problems because I used my little map to find my way around."



Comment

Administration should use creativity of SAC students

by John Paul Jones

The fountain and mall is hopefully a beautiful beginning to create a wonderful space on campus.

As it stands, the campus is washed with geometric sterility except for the curved concrete borders and grass mounds.

The campus may be functional but the symmetry is boring and contributes to static minds.

How can we remedy the problem? Why not open the campus to student creativity? Years ago renderings for the fountain and mall could have been submitted by students, and the best one selected for construction. Presently, students should be encouraged to participate in the development of color on campus by designing

mosaics for facings on Russell Hall, the Administration or Humanities buildings.

The proposed student center could also include creative suggestions from students, after all students will be spending much of their leisure time there.

But more importantly, the students should be creatively stimulated by the inter-coordination of the arts programs on campus.

Fortunately, SAC has a highly motivated art department which has planned such activities as Art Week, professional and student shows for artistic as well as cultural expression. Perhaps the only course lacking in the

whole arts program is what to do with one's arts degree, how to market art, how to enter juried or purchase shows - questions, which are important to many students.

A great deal has been accomplished in the arts programs, but let us develop a more creative program to get students involved, get the level of interest to accelerate among the various departments, and to get student works where they can be seen to create more beautiful spaces on campus - in addition to the new fountain.

el DON

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to present my views on a problem that affects most of us on campus. It is the parking problem.

Parking, or trying to park on campus, can be a very frustrating experience. I have had to drive around for as long as half an hour looking for a place to park my car. As I have driven around, I've noticed quite a few open spaces in faculty lots.

My suggestion concerns a staff parking area along 17th St. at the curve before Bristol. I think it's the Computer Analysis Bldg., A41-45. There are no gates controlling it, it's simply 15-20 spaces along the building. Why not make them, or part of them, student parking? This would make better use of the parking availability by filling the staff lots and making more room for students.

I have also noticed that many cars with staff stickers park in the student lots because they can. Students can't park anywhere else.

Kathie Lawrence



EDITOR RAY MURRAY

News Editor Travis Williams
Editorial Editor Terese Skahill
Feature Editor Mary Childress
Sports Editor Dennis Runnells
Ademas Editor Andrea Cano
Editorial Assistant Bob LeFevre
Photo Editor Phil Concan
Business Manager Pat Bogucki
Cartoonist Tom Childress

Staffwriters:
Steve Besneatte, Kevin Bossenmeyer, Burton Carson, Neal Carroll, Clarence Childress, Steve Cuculic, Phil Gatton, Ken Leja, Kerry Mangano, Pilar Mayr, Eric Opel, Kevin Quan, Ron Sage, Mike Schroerlucke, Brian Smouse, Mike Timpane, Gil Torrealba, Lisa Tyson, Jan Weiler, Carol Westenberger

Advisor Terry Bales

el DON is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, California, 92706. Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Humanities Building, D-201. Phone: 835-3000, ext. 233.

Letters to the Editor, a forum for student expression, may be submitted via the el DON offices. Due to technical restrictions, letters may not exceed 250 words. Editorial comments are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Associated Students, the Faculty or the Administration.

Kennedy, competition for Houdini?

by Chris Stires

Doug Kennedy looks like several other freshmen students attending their second semester at Santa Ana College.

When Doug is seen strolling across the campus, one would hardly guess the thin, six foot, four inch, native Californian was a professional magician and locksmith, who also teaches, sales and demonstrates magic at a local Santa Ana store.

Doug has collected a private library of over 400 books and over 1,000 magazines and periodicals pertaining to magic.

He also corresponds with several different magicians and magic companies all over the United States, Canada and England.

The long brown haired, retail management major has been performing the art since he was 10 years old. He began as Yum-Yum the Clown, giving shows for elementary school carnivals and was paid for his first performance with \$2 in carnival tickets.

"Which I promptly lost at the different booths," reminisced Doug.

Doug, who performs under the name Ken Douglas, did a 10-minute routine of comedy

magic recently for a Newport Beach cable television station that played for a week.

"Which I never got a chance to see," he added.

The only son of Canadian parents is also writing a column reviewing old and new acts of deception for a new magazine - *The Wizard* - whose first publication will appear in April.

Doug also hires out for birthday parties, banquets, scout meetings and charities. He does a show at the Fairview State Hospital annually.

The 19-year-old, mid-term graduate of Santiago High School is teaching prestidigitation classes in downtown Santa Ana at Bentley's Trading Post to youngsters interested in magic.

Doug is attending SAC to help further his career with such classes as children's theater, speech and accounting and this semester he changed his major from business administration to retail management.

"I am taking retail management so I can be my own boss which is necessary if I keep doing magic shows because I'll be able to schedule my business activities around performances," Doug stated.



DOUG KENNEDY, "SAC's Houdini," demonstrates the art of magic.

SAC Magician

Doug is a member of the Orange County Mystics and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. His favorite illusion is

the one involving the head guillotine.

Doug's room at home looks like a warehouse of magic books, memorabilia, illusions, file cabinets of correspondence and posters of such magic greats as

Blackstone, Houdini, T. Nelson Downs and Germain the Great.

And of the NBC television series *The Magician*, Doug feels "It has done more for magic than anything else in the last decade and Bill Bixby is one of the best actor-illusionists around. People don't give him the credit he deserves because they think the illusion sequences are edited but they are not."



Gallery addition

(Left)

A CERAMICS SHOW being displayed until April 10 is one of the locations for the expansion of the present gallery.

Expansion underway:

Student art galleries extend across campus

by Mary Childress

SAC may soon be compared to Laguna Beach as an art center.

An addition to the existing art gallery in the Humanities Building is presently being set up across campus for student's use to display art work.

Expansion to the existing art gallery in the Humanities Building is presently being set up in various locations across campus. Art students will now have the opportunity to display their work in these locations. The galleries will be specifically for students.

"It will give the students more motivation to display their work," said Michael Davis, director of the gallery.

"The Gallery is presently used for professionals," he continued.

A ceramics show is now being displayed by students in

the library lasting until April 10. The next exhibit will be shown in the Administration Building.

Locations of the exhibits will not only be limited to the SAC campus, but will also be featured in several banks in the community as well. One is already scheduled for the Bank of America on 17th St.

Each art instructor will be assigned a specific space for his respective art showing, and he in turn will decide which student's exhibits are to be shown. Art work displayed mainly is that pertaining to art classes, although outside students who wish their art displayed may contact Davis.

In addition to the line of shows to be presented by students in the various gallery locations, a large display will be held in May and June. June 7. Works will also then be sold to the public.

Gourmet cooking seminar intices audience's appetite

by Ken Leja

It's not Mike Roy's "Cooking Thing" and Graham Kerr didn't gallop around the kitchen. Instead, two pert gourmet cooks wared their culinary talents at the third annual, College of Creative Cookery.

Sponsored by the SAC Community Services program and a host of cooperating local merchants, the four-part cooking seminar was presented by Carol Bevil and Jeanne Dorse. Hundreds of tittering housewives shared in learning how to prepare the myriad of taste-tempting delights demonstrated by the dynamic duo.

Each of the successive, Wednesday morning sessions featured menus aimed at a man's heart... or his heartburn. The first demonstration, entitled "Up with the Sun," featured breakfast treats and entrees.

If one could afford the cost, it'd be possible to prepare crab quiche, sunrise fruit compote,

Danish ebleskiver or huevos rancheros... that is, after one learned how to pronounce the names.

Ingredients included sherry, as-many-as eight eggs per specialty, snow crab and cumin. However, where is someone going to find 1/8 teaspoon of leaf tarragon... is pepper a good substitute?

The other three sessions demonstrated meal-time menus: "High Noon" demonstrated lunch/brunch specials, "As the Sun Sets" was for imaginative (and expensive) dinner and "Star-light, Star-bright" (to be presented this Wednesday) will show late-night appetizers.

While the audience revelled at the door prizes of food, appliances, theater tickets and recipes, they were bored by the opening monologues meant to relax and entertain. The beginning quips were as old as the pineapple-mint-glazed leg of lamb.

"Take off the labels before you throw your tin cans away or you'll have the only garbage can with ulcers!" was almost as bad as "Everything the bride gave her new husband was a burnt offering or a sacrifice." The jokes gave the audience both.

Luckily, the food was tempting as indicated by the backstage assistants whose projected shadows delighted the audience to a sideshow of gluttony.

One major question plagued the audience -- who is the better cook? Is it the "constant dieter" or the "petite flower"? Only their husbands know for sure.

The final session will be held this Wednesday at the Honer Plaza United Artists Theater. Admission is free as are the samples.



LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE FOR INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE

South Orange Co (714) 642-6500 North Orange Co (714) 546-3205

BE FOXY

JOIN THE FOX PLAN

THE CROCODILE

Open 7 days a week

ANTIQUE ADULT CLOTHES

NEW IMPORTED CLOTHES

NEW RECORDS AND TAPES -- \$3.50 and up

UNUSUAL JEWELRY

KAMA SUTRA LOVE PRODUCTS

129 W. Chapman Ave., Orange

Classified Ads

Pregnant? Need Help? Low-cost abortion and adoption referral. Free pregnancy test and confidential assistance. BCI 956-3600

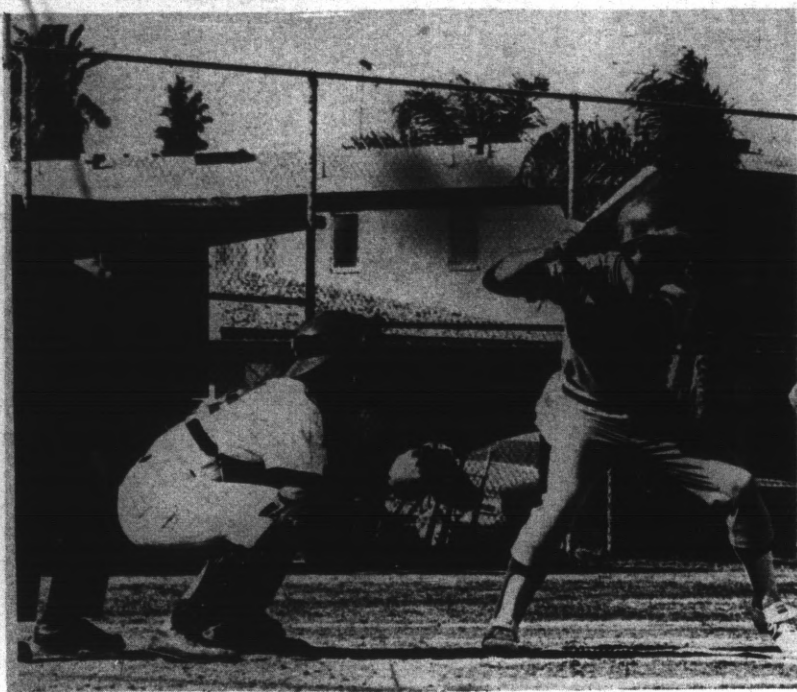
Travel: Europe - Israel - Africa! Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA, 6035 University Ave. No. 11, San Diego, Calif. 92115; tel. (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669

Apartments: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished from \$37.50 per week. Call 836-5049

INSURANCE: New student program. Very low auto rates. Call for quote -- no obligation McDonald Agency 646-8941 Santa Ana and Newport Beach

TEACHERS & STAFF wanted to serve as TOUR HOSTS. Travel WITHOUT CHARGE to EUROPE and enjoy excellent earnings during your Summer vacations. Wholesale Tours, 3392 Yellowtail Drive, Los Alamitos, Calif. 90726. Phone: (213) 430-1459

Unwanted Pregnancy? We care. M.D. Specialist. Confidential counseling -- Free transportation -- Pregnancy and information -- Call 639-5411 -- 1818 W. Chapman Suite 1, Orange, California



ONE OF THE outstanding outfielders on this year's SAC squad is John Messner. A sophomore, he has been one of the determining factors in the Dons' fine early season form.

SAC Batmen swaying in South Coast action

by Burton E. Carson

Santa Ana's baseball Dons came up with the short end of the stick after completing the second full week of South Coast Conference play.

The Dons fell three games off the pace of the league leading Cerritos Falcons and one game back on the second place Mt. SAC Mounties after suffering three defeats over the seven-day span.

Twice SAC fell prey to the soaring Falcons 7-3 and 9-2 and the Mounties made one arrest at 10-2.

Even though the Dons took it on the chin from the

Mounties, a very fine pitching performance was turned in by reliever Bob Weidmann - Weidmann came into the game at the start of the sixth stanza with SAC down by seven runs 9-2. His predecessors, Steve Folsom and Stu Livingstone, had already been tagged for 12 hits and had logged but three strike outs between them. When Weidmann took the mound he never looked back as he threw four stanzas of one-hit, one-run baseball.

SAC also recorded two victories, 2-1 over Fullerton and 6-3 over Mt. SAC during the

week. The two victories help to keep the Dons pennant hopes alive. This time pitching performances were rewarded justly. In the 2-1 decision over Fullerton, Folsom undoubtedly took the sting out of the Hornets as he went the distance, scattering five hits and allowing only one unearned run. In the other victorious outing, Nichols and Livingstone combined to strike out six Mounties and make due the six runs produced by the bats of Bob McHale, Phil Randall, Kyle Newman and Rich Oliver.

The third and fourth weeks of South Coast conference play should prove not so nerve wracking for Coach Roger Wilson. The schedule affords him lesser clubs to play, with the exception of a home game against the Mounties on March 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Spikers drop season opener to more experienced Cerritos

by Steve Cuculic

The SAC track and field team opened South Coast Conference dual meet competition last Friday dropping a 80-65 decision to Cerritos College.

The Dons will get another opportunity to get into the win column hosting San Diego Mesa today at three p.m. on the home track. Mesa is 0-1 in SCC dual meets this year, losing to Fullerton College last Friday.

When asked to comment on Mesa, Don coach Howard Brubaker said: "They (Mesa) are in the same situation as we are, not a lot of depth, except they have experienced sophomores where we have promising freshmen."

Despite last week's 15-point loss, impressive performances were turned in by a number of Dons.

Mike McNamara turned in one of his best performances of the year in the 880 posting a one minute, 58.5 second victory.

Steve Heathcoat, running the

440 intermediate hurdles for the first time in competition, was clocked with a winning time of 56.8 seconds.

In the field events, Reggie Fields got off on a 22 feet one

inch long jump earning him first place honors and John Swanson pole vaulted 13 feet, six inches which qualified him for a first. Both efforts were season bests for these athletes



POLE VAULTER John Swanson captured a first place in SAC's recent meet with Cerritos. Swanson's vault of 13 feet, six inches a season best gained him the top spot. (Photo by Phil Concan)

Calendar

for the week of
March 22-28

March 22
GOLF - Mt. SAC here at 1 p.m.
SWIMMING - Orange Coast here at 3:30 p.m.
TRACK - San Diego Mesa here at 3 p.m.
March 23
BASEBALL - Fullerton here at 1:30 p.m.
March 25
GOLF - Cypress here at 1 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL - L.A. Harbor there at 3:15 p.m.
March 26
BASEBALL - Mt. SAC here at 2:30 p.m.
March 27
VOLLEYBALL - Golden West here at 3:15 p.m.
March 28
TENNIS - S.A. Trade Tech here at 3 p.m.
BASEBALL - Orange Coast there at 2:30 p.m.

Hanss selected 'Don of Week' by sports staff

This week's "Don of the Week" is Ray Hanss.

He has been one of the more impressive players on the Don tennis team this year. Playing with one disadvantage and that is the fact that he has two fingers of his tennis hand missing. This happened last year when the car he was driving was hit. After spending some time in the hospital recuperating Ray sat and watched his tennis buddies playing for weeks until his high school coach talked to him and asked him to go back on the team.

Dons aced by Mesa after 77 straight wins

Santa Ana College lost its first conference golf match in seven years to the San Diego Mesa Olympians, 29-25 last Friday afternoon.

This week, the Dons will host Mt. San Antonio (Mt. SAC) today at Willowick golf course which is located on 5th Street and Fairview road. Starting at one o'clock, they hope to keep within striking distance of front runners San Diego Mesa and Cerritos (2-0). On Monday they play host to Cypress College.

"Mt. SAC is unpredictable" stated an angry Coach Arlin Pirtle. "They are a bunch of hot dogs. They throw clubs and laugh and scream and yell. They try to get you angry and then you start to lose your form."

According to Pirtle, three of the SAC squad members did not play up to their par. The Dons played better than their San Diego opponents on the front nine, 13-5 but were killed on the back side, 24-11.

"We started missing the short ones and they (the Olympians) made the long ones," said

Charles Post, who shot a 79 compared to his opponent's 71. "My partner hit a 40 foot putt and I missed a 20 footer. Then he putted three 20 footers in a row on the next set of holes."

Roger Calvin had a 77 while Dave Williams was medalist with a 67. Greg Colbert and Larry Cruikshank finished with a 69 and 75, respectively.

Pirtle said that the loss had to come sooner or later. "The team just shot a bad round and they lost their form," Pirtle stated while demonstrating a shaky putting technique.



DESPITE THE GOLFERS' FIRST Roger Calvin enjoyed a fine round of 77.

Playing tough teams

Tennis team falls to Fullerton

"Different strokes for different folks," says the song, and one group on campus prefers the forehand, backhand and overhead smash.

This year's tennis team, under the coaching of Lee

Ramirez, is maintaining a perfect record.

Unfortunately, they have perfectly lost every match thus far into the season.

"The reason we've been doing so bad," explained

Ramirez, "is we've been playing nothing but real tough teams."

In their most recent match (Prior to publication), SAC was "aced" by Fullerton 0-9, with Fullerton sweeping all singles and doubles matches.

The number one man on the team, Kelly Davidson, put up a strong battle but lost, 3-6, 5-7.

Looking ahead, the team is planning a Varsity-Faculty Tennis Match to be held Friday, March 29 at 2:00 p.m.

Faculty members responding thus far to the opportunity to "vent their wrath" and frustrations on the students are Coach Lee Ramirez, Dick Gorrie, Hal Buckey, John Hurley, and a possible "sleeper," Bill Blake.

SAVE \$1.00

WITH THIS AD
ON THE

**NEW
X-ACTO**

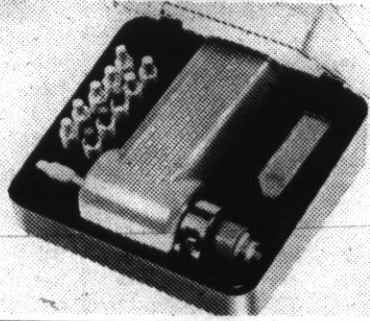
Power Operated
Eraser

Regularly \$5.95

Now Only

\$4.95

with this ad



10% Discount On All Art & Drafting Supplies With Student Body I.D. Card!

High speed rotation needs only light touch for erasing pencil, ink or type. Includes case, 24 asst. erasers, eraser cleaner and holders. Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not included).

Call or Visit Us Now!

(714) 979-8952

In Los Angeles county,
Call (213) 628-6161



17891 Sky Park Blvd. • Irvine, CA 92707



BOYD INSURANCE

Better deals for
the
Young drivers

1902 S. Woodland Pl.
Santa Ana

(714) 557-1429